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AT 4.00 P.M.

At M.A.A.A.

DR. AMI WILL LECTURE ON ANTIQUITIES

McGill Graduate of Arts '82

CANADIAN CLUB

Description of Prehistoric Articles from South France

The Canadian Club will give to McGill Undergraduates and the general public of Montreal the opportunity of hearing another noted speaker in the person of Dr. St. M. Ami, well known Geologist and Palaeontologist, who will lecture in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College on Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. on "Prehistoric Man in Recent Discovery".

Dr. St. M. Ami M.A., D.Sc., F.G.S., F.R.S.C., F.R.G.S., etc., studied at McGill in the Faculty of Arts under Sir Wm. Dawson graduated in '82 and received the degree of M.A. in '85. Dr. Ami served on the Technical staff of the Geological Survey of Canada from 1882 until 1912 when he was transferred to the Trade Department of the British Embassy, Washington, D. C. He spent part of last summer reviewing discoveries in prehistories of man made in caves in France. These discoveries include wonderful remains of prehistoric men. Actual remains of man, drawings and rough statuary of mammoths, prehistoric horses, bears and musk-oxen, have been found in layers of strata which permit the remains to be traced back age by age for approximately 30,000 years.

These discoveries comprise the substance of Dr. Ami's lecture which through the courtesy of the Warden of the Royal Victoria College and the Canadian Club will be open to all undergraduates and the public.

UNION JAZZ TEA THIS AFTERNOON

Redecorated Cafeteria Will be Opened

The Jazz Tea, beginning at 4.45 this afternoon, will mark the official opening of the redecorated Union cafeteria. The services of "Bobby" Burland's Orchestra have been procured for the event and the sweet strains will charm the musical ear of those who assemble to partake of a light repast.

To those who have become familiar with the dining room by many visits in the past, the renovated cafeteria will be a pleasant surprise. The walls are done in two shades of brown and white. There is a large screen shutting off from view the counter. In all the room produces a pleasing effect on the eye and gives a feeling of coziness and comfort.

Sanitary arrangements have been made so that the odours of food, formerly prevalent, will not be experienced by those dining.

In future, when dances are held at the Union, the whole counter can be closed off from the rest of the room, lending a more pleasing appearance to the cafeteria and not reminding those present of hasty lunches and two o'clock lectures.

As a relaxation to the grind in preparation for mid-term exams, the Jazz Tea will be ideal. Good music, new arrangements and decorations, and tasty food, will combine to ease the over-taxed brains of undergrads.

HARVARD'S LATEST

Will blue shirts become the insignia of democracy and revolt against unnecessary laundry all over the country in colleges? If the example of a group of Harvard students be followed, they will.

The members of the "Blue Shirt" club are required to wear no more than four shirts a month, and they must be blue, because that color shows less dirt than lighter colors, yet is a more cheery color than black. The club has drawn up a platform of three planks, the first condemning the use of automobiles, the second expressing opposition to the Ku Klux Klan and all such organizations, and the third requiring members to wear blue shirts and only one a week.

A club button has been designed and a liberal supply ordered. The membership of the club believes that the idea will soon spread to other colleges and universities in the country.

He: "Dearest will you marry me?"
She: "John, I can't marry you, but I shall always respect your good feelings."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Society.
1.00 p.m.—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
1.50 p.m.—Arts Dinner Committee.
5.00 p.m.—Jazz Tea at Union.
5.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Basketball at M. H.S.

5.00 p.m.—Science 27 Hockey.
5.00 p.m.—Lecture and Colloquium.
5.00 p.m.—1923-24 Senior rugby football team in Union.

6.00 p.m.—Intermediate and Junior Hockey at Mount Royal Arena.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club practice at Divinity Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Junior Basketball vs. Ex-colours.

8.00 p.m.—City and District Hockey, St. Anne vs. McGill.

COMING

January 11th
Physical Society.

U. of M. Hockey at Queen's.
R.V.C. Undergraduates.
Rooters' Band.

January 12th
Varsity B. B. and Hockey.

January 14th
Junior Hockey, McGill vs. U. of M.

January 15th
Intermediate Hockey, Westmount vs. McGill.

January 18th
High School Graduates' Dance.

January 21st
Junior Hockey, Westmount vs. McGill.

C.O.T.C. Smoker.

January 22nd
Intermediate Hockey, Lachine vs. McGill.

Dr. Ami at Can. Club.

MEETING OF UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

Dance Schedule Soon to be Published

At a general meeting of the Union House Committee held yesterday very little important business was transacted. The dance schedule for the coming term was drawn up and will be published shortly. It was also decided to hold a smoker some time in the near future as the last one was such a decided success.

The question of selling stamps at the Tuck Shop was brought up, but in order to do this, a special license is necessary, and it was thought that this would be impossible to get.

The various alterations that have just been completed in the Cafeteria were discussed, and a plan for redecorating the ball room was brought forward, but nothing was decided. The only other business was the final arrangements for tomorrow's "Jazz Tea" and "Open Day" at the Union.

GRADUATES ASSEMBLE AT CHATEAU LAURIER

The Ottawa Valley Graduates Association will hold a meeting in the Chateau Laurier on the evening of Jan. 15th. Dr. Eve of the Physics Dept. will address the assemblage. Prof. H. A. Smith will also be present at this meeting.

IF WE WOULD TELL THE TRUTH—

"I didn't do my homework because I went to the movies instead."
"I flunked this test because I'm just plain stupid—not because the questions were unfair."

"I'm not going to the Prom because I have none to take me—not because I don't know which one to choose."

"I'm not taking your course, Prof. X, because I dislike you, not the course."

"I don't wear a fur coat to school because I haven't any—not because I'm afraid of its being stolen."

A sign in a window on Gottingen Street reads, "20 per cent. off evening dresses."

Top or bottom?

—King's College Record

Errol C. Amaron, President of the Students' Council and Captain of the Senior basketball team, who was injured in the West Point game, is now in the General Hospital. It will be some time, it is feared, before the veteran defence player is again with the team, as a tendon in his leg is torn. The best wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery are extended to the popular athlete by the whole University.

EXTENSION COURSES IN ARCHITECTURE

Subject to be "The History of the House"

SIX LECTURES

By Ramsay Taquair, M.A., F.R.I.B.A., and William Carliss, F.R.I.B.A.

An extension course of six lectures on "The History of the House" will be given in the Lecture Room of the Architectural Dept., McDonald Engineering Building, commencing on Thursday, Jan. 24th, at 8.30 o'clock.

Ramsay Taquair, M.A., F.R.I.B.A., and William Carliss, F.R.I.B.A., will each give three lectures. The course is intended to illustrate the growth of the dwelling house, with particular reference to Great Britain and America. Attention will be paid to the differences produced by climate, social customs and culture.

The lectures are as follows:
I. The Ancient House.—Egypt, Greece and Rome. How men lived on the Mediterranean.—Mr. Taquair.

II. The Mediaeval House.—The early Northern House.—French and English Houses of the Middle Ages. The need of defense. The Castle, The Grange, and the Manor.—Mr. Taquair.

III. The XVI Century.—The New Fashions and the old Tradition. The English House in Tudor Times.—Mr. Carliss.

IV. The XVII Century.—Jacobean and Queen Anne. The appearance of the "Architect." Inigo Jones and Sir Christopher Wren.—Mr. Carliss.

V. The XVIII Century.—Architects and Amateurs. The Grand Manor. Sir John Vanburgh to Robert Adam. The American Colonial House.—Mr. Carliss.

VI. The Modern House.—The changes in social conditions of XIX (Continued on Page 2)

PROPOSED CHANGE OF COUNCIL EXAMS

Motion to Have Spring Papers Written in Montreal

For some time past, it has been the custom to hold the Spring Examinations of the Dominion Medical Council in Toronto, and the Fall Exams. in Montreal. This plan has not found favour with a great many students and others. Most students would greatly prefer to have their Spring Exams. in Montreal, before Montreal doctors. At a recent meeting of the Medical Society, a motion was passed to hold the examinations on alternate years in Montreal and Toronto. This motion has been presented to the Faculty, who have promised to take it up with the Dominion Medical Council.

Dr. J. C. Simpson, secretary of the Medical Faculty, wishes to find out how many of the final year Medical Students would try the examinations of the Dominion Medical Council if they will be held here in the Spring. For this purpose, a list will be posted in the Medical Building, and all the men who would try this examination if it can be arranged to hold it in Montreal, are requested to sign it as soon as possible. Dr. Simpson wishes to have this information at once, in order that prompt and effective action may be taken.

WOMAN SPRANG FARTHEST FROM APES, GIRL SAYS

London, Monday.—The headmaster of Westminster School, in presenting prizes to the boys, selected "A Girl's Essay on Man" for its originality and accuracy in thought and expression.

The girl wrote:

"Man is what woman has to marry. He drinks, smokes, swears and never goes to church. Both sprang from apes, but woman sprang the farthest."

—Hunter College Bulletin

Prof: "Mr. Jones, you are ten minutes late."

Jones: "Sorry, sir. I overslept."

Juggler.

Sportsman: "Will they put me in jail if I catch fish in this lake?"

Guide: "No sir. They will make you mayor of the town. There ain't no fish in the pond."

The Technique

Co-ed (demurely)—"But you are a professor and I am only a student."

Young Professor—"Then let me teach you how to love."

Co-ed—"How many are taking the course?"

—Western U. Gazette.

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A WORD ABOUT HEALTH

A student, returned from the holidays, remarked that he felt fifty per cent better, physically, during his sojourn at his home. The reason given was that he lived out in the country, kept regular hours, and did some good hard manual labour in the open air. He mourned the fact that he would now slip back into a feeling of jadedness and lack of physical well-being with his renewed application to studies.

It is our misfortune to be in a position where we involuntarily inhale the products of smoke stacks. It is also our misfortune to be in a position where the observance of regular hours is very difficult, and this at a critical time in our progress to maturity when care of the physique would prolong the years of later life. The philosopher who always got up at five a.m. read over his notes at six-forty-five, lectured at seven and so on throughout the day, living such an orderly life that people set their clocks by him, no doubt contributed much by so doing, to his attainment of the ripe old age of eighty. But it is hard to conceive of a student, in this modern age, whose daily schedule begins at five a.m. and continues with mechanical regularity day after day. Setting aside such a method as impractical and tending towards the extreme, there are other effective ways of thwarting ill health, and the exercise of a little common sense will make these practical for everyone. If it is necessary for the trained athlete to retire at a certain early hour, eat proper food, and exercise daily in order to maintain a high physical efficiency, is it not necessary for others to follow the same proceeding on a lesser scale to preserve physical fitness. Work is a necessary factor in the lives of most of us, and pleasure has its important place. It might be well to subordinate the latter to a greater extent, however, if by so doing we can devote more time to outdoor exercises—be it walking, skiing, snowshoeing, or any of the phases of sport, with their consequent effect towards a better physical and mental state.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The official opening of the renovated cafeteria will be held to-day, with a special Jazz Tea in the afternoon. The members of the Union House Committee have done much in making this room as attractive and pleasant as possible and the alterations are of such a favorable nature that those responsible are to be heartily congratulated. We hope that to-day's regular meals and tea will be exceptionally well supported and we would urge every student possible to give his steady patronage to this, his own institution. The changes have been done only at considerable expense and increased sales will do much to offset the added expenditure.

A Subway Romance

A mad crowd
 Storming the subway floors,
 All anxious to be home,
 Gripped me.....
 Was in no hurry
 But what could I do
 But go on?

Women laughed as they forced
 Their way through the crowds.....
 Dishevelled hats, hair and
 Shineless shoes were their toll, while
 Men, hurrying for seats
 Crushed all in their way....
 Leaving in their wake
 Bruised arms,
 Battered packages,
 Wrinkled clothes,
 Anger,
 Curse.....

I, a dreamer of dreams
 Was in no hurry
 But what could I do
 But go on?

Inside I chokingly gasped for air.
 It was foul, stenchlike, putrid.
 The rushing subway wind mixed
 The fragrance of a woman's toilet
 With the stench of the unclean.

At each station the crowded train
 Became more crowded. I was forced
 By someone into another, so hard
 I could hear many gasps of anger.
 I was furious.....
 Until.....

I do not know where she came on....
 But she was beautiful!
 Her eyes were heavy black
 All fired with activity.

I did not know her,
 I could only see her head
 But I was sure that she had
 Every qualification for
 Immediate admission to my heart.
 Her curling hair,
 Slowness of speech,
 Slim ankles and

General poise

Were to be taken for granted.

I was sure she was timid

Even modest.....yet

I knew that she had at her command
 Cunning devices which she would
 practice
 Toward a lover.....

I could not restrain my stare.

I could not move near her.

Between us there was unreasoning
 humanity.

Each muscle in my body became
 tense
 With an anxiety to hold back the
 train

From its rushing haste

To reach the next station.....

There I might lose her!

I could not move.

I grimly smiled.

Was that light in her eyes

And that movement of her lips

An answer?

I looked hungrily at her beauty.

Her eyes seemed not to falter.

I could see my reflection in them.

Sweet thrills kept me on edge

Something made me gasp.

Tender chills kept running amuck

In my spine.

I could hardly breathe.

It was inevitable!

Some fool as we neared the station..

Shoved me aside.....

The crowd moved.....

I was forced to turn.....

And she was gone!

Dam the subway!

The sports editor is asked whether
 department store Santas are allowed
 to count as Polar Bear under the
 American Rules.

The same correspondent maintains
 that bowling is the quietest of sports,
 No matter how exciting the game, he
 points out, one can always hear a pin
 drop.

—The Campus.

NOTICES

R. V. C. '27 HOCKEY

First year will have their first
 hockey practice Thursday morning
 from 9 to 11. Those who cannot come
 at 9 o'clock, come from 10 to 11.
 Hockey sticks, skates, sweaters and
 gym. tunics are the necessary outfits.
 All out, First Year!

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 11th.
 6.30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Arts II.
 7.15 p.m.—Comm. I vs. Pharm. I.
 Saturday, Jan. 12th.
 2.30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Theol. I.
 8.15 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Dents. I.
 Monday, Jan. 14th.
 6.30 p.m.—Medicine II vs. Theol. I.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Doctor's hours are from 12.30 to 1.30
 daily except Saturday. Physical ex-
 aminations may be had at this period.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

PRACTICE HOURS

Arts I, Tuesday 4 p.m.
 Arts II, Tuesday 4 p.m.
 Comm. I, Friday 4 p.m.
 Comm. II, Thursday 4 p.m.
 Med. I, Wednesday 1 p.m.
 Med. II, Wednesday 1 p.m.
 Dent. I, Thursday 1 p.m.
 Dent. II, Wednesday 11 a.m.
 Pharm. I, Thursday 4 p.m.
 Theol. I, Saturday 1 p.m.
 Science I, Saturday 1 p.m.
 Science II, Saturday 1 p.m.

GRADUATES' DANCE

The first of the High School Gradu-
 ates' Dances will be held on Friday,
 the 15th of January. The following
 ladies have consented to act as pat-
 ronesses: Mrs. Gammell, Miss Hen-
 drie, Mrs. Pirwin and Mrs. Mc-
 Garry.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Senior and Intermediate A. Tues-
 day and Thursday at 6 p.m. instead of
 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

DATE BOOK

Attention is drawn to the fact that
 there is a date book in charge of the
 porter in the tuck shop where stu-
 dents may book for rooms for meet-
 ings. In booking, please sign name
 and telephone number so that if room
 is not available, notice may be given
 by the committee.

Union House Committee.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Because of the coming examinations
 there will be no Mechanical Club trips
 until after the commencement of the
 Second Term. One of the meetings
 to be held during the second term will
 be an evening meeting at which pa-
 pers on various subjects of general in-
 terest to engineering students will be
 read by members of the Club. Fur-
 ther details of this meeting will be
 announced later in this column.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY PRACTICE

SCHEDULE

(Campus Rink)

Thursday

12.1—Com. '24.
 5.10-6.10—Science '27.
 6.10-7.10—Architecture.

Friday

1.3—Dent. '27.
 3.4—Med. '27.
 4.5—Com. '27.
 5.10-6.10—Med. '25

Saturday

2.3—Science '27.
 These practice hours will continue
 until after the examinations when the
 games will commence and a new
 schedule will be drawn up.

BASKETBALL & BASEBALL

There will be a change in the days
 of Basketball and Baseball practices
 for this week.

Baseball: Monday, Wednesday, and
 Friday.

Basketball: Tuesday and Thursday.
 D. Stuart Forbes,
 Ath. Mgr.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will
 be held in the Physics Building on
 Friday, Jan. 11th, at 4.45 p.m. Dr.
 J. A. Gray will speak on the scatter-
 ing of X-rays and Gamma-rays.

CITY & DISTRICT HOCKEY

LEAGUE

Jan. 10—St. Annes vs. McGill.
 Jan. 24—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
 Jan. 31—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
 Feb. 7—St. Lambert vs. McGill.
 Feb. 21—McGill vs. St. Annes.
 Feb. 28—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
 March 6—McGill vs. Shamrocks.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice
 in the Girls' Gymnasium of the Mont-
 real High School on Thursday at five
 o'clock. A beginners' practice will be
 held in Nelson's Hall at two o'clock on
 Thursday.

MED. REPRESENTATIVES

It is requested that the representa-
 tives from each year in Medicine
 meet in the Lounge Room of the Mc-
 Gill Union to-day at 5 p.m.

HOCKEY.

Attendance in the Department of
 Physical Education will be given for
 hockey. Attendance sheets may be
 obtained from Joe at the McTavish
 St. Pink Shack or at the office of the
 Secretary, Myleson Hall.

ARTS '27

Bazin and Davidson are the Year's
 Hockey representatives.

Owing to some misunderstanding a
 practice hour has not yet been sched-
 uled; however, all those interested in
 the game are requested to watch the
 Notices for it.

Also three hours have been booked
 for all those members of the class who
 are interested in aquatic activities.
 These are: 5.30 to 7.00 p.m. on Mon-
 days and Wednesdays at the Knights
 of Columbus Building on Mountain St.,
 and on Fridays at 5 o'clock at the
 Rubenstein Baths.

The Interfaculty Aquatic Meet falls
 on February 30 all the Mermen must
 get out to practice.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Gymnasium classes will be discon-
 tinued from Friday, Jan. 11 and will
 be resumed on Monday, Jan. 21, 1924.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

A meeting is called for to-day at 5
 p.m. in the Lounge Room of the Union
 of all the senior football players of
 the 1923-24 rugby team. All are re-
 quested to make a point of being
 present.

BASKETBALL

All games and practices in Basket-
 ball in Molson's Hall cancelled for
 Friday, Saturday, and next week.

LECTURE AND COLLOQUIUM

Miss A. V. Douglas, M.Sc., will de-
 liver a lecture tonight on Stellar Mag-
 nitudes and Velocities, in Room 2, Mac-
 donald Physics Bldg., at 5 p.m. and
 will be the first of a series of two
 lectures on this subject.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Junior basketball versus Excelsiors
 in Bancroft School, St. Urbain St.
 Players to be there at 7.30 p.m.
 Game to start at 8.

MEDICAL CLASSES

Presidents please have your repre-
 sentatives for Medical Dance Com-
 mittee elected immediately and notify Mr.
 J. M. Elliot, by telephone at 1 or 6
 p.m. Plateau 761.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Exe-
 cutive of the Delta Sigma Society at
 one o'clock today in the Common
 Room. Please be prompt.

E. Massey-Bailey, Pres.

CABINET OF S.C.A. of R.V.C.

There will be a meeting of the Cab-
 inet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. today
 at one o'clock in Room 12. Will the
 Executive all try to be present, as
 there is important business to be dis-
 cussed.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting of the Un-
 dergraduate Society on Friday, Jan.
 11, at one o'clock in the Common
 Room.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a practice in the Mont-
 real High School Girls' Gym. today at
 5 o'clock. A beginners' practice will
 take place in Molson's Hall at two
 o'clock.

R. V. C.

A list has been posted on the Ath-
 letic Notice Board for those who wish
 to sign for tickets for the McGill-
 Varsity game on Saturday night, Jan.
 12th. Tickets will be on sale at the
 R.V.C. on Saturday from 10-11 a.m.
 at 55 cents each.

SCI. '27 HOCKEY

There will be a practice on the Cam-
 pus rink this afternoon from 5.10 to
 6.10. Please be on time.

W. Bruce Ross,

Class Rep. Sci. '27.

GLEE CLUB—IMPORTANT

All members are requested to be on
 hand tonight at 7.00 o'clock sharp, so
 that everybody may get away to a
 good start for the next concert to be
 held in March. Everyone should get
 busy now and bring in new members,
 the sooner the better, and the more
 the merrier. Those who have not yet
 reported on the tickets for the last
 concert, are requested to come up to-
 night prepared to do so.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

The first meeting of the Montreal
 Branch for the year, will be held to-
 night. The subject for discussion will
 be a paper on "Some Secondary and
 Important Effects in Pony Truss Rail-
 way Bridges," which is being read by
 Prof. H. M. Maskey, M.E.I.C. This
 paper will deal with the observations
 made by the author on low truss
 bridges under train loads, and will be
 presented in the form of a talk illus-
 trated with slides. All Science stu-
 dents are cordially invited to attend
 this meeting.

FOOTERS' BAND

There will be a practice of the Foot-
 ers' Band at the Union at 5.00 o'clock
 on Friday in the Music Room. All
 members are asked to be present to
 receive their tickets for the Varsity
 Hockey game on Saturday night.

ARTS DINNER COM.

A meeting of the Arts Dinner Com-
 mittee will be held in the Reading
 Room of the Arts Building at 1.00. It
 is important that all members attend.

MISS P. MURRAY IS VALEDICTORIAN

R.V.C. Seniors Also Elect Prophet and Historian

At a meeting of R.V.C. '24 held
 yesterday, Miss P. Murray, the presi-
 dent of the R.V.C. Undergraduate
 Society, was elected Valedictorian.
 Miss E. Massey-Bailey who is president
 of the Delta Sigma Society, and was
 one of the Intercollegiate debaters this
 year, was chosen to be the Class Pro-
 phet, while the position of Class His-
 torian is to be filled by Miss Jeannie
 Rollins who undertook, and performed
 in a most able manner, the same task
 in her junior year, for the Annual.
 It was also decided that the class
 should hold a tea on Saturday, Jan.
 19th, as it was felt that the members
 of the class should meet together in a
 social way in order to become acquain-
 ted with the girls of the class who are
 in the senior year in the R. V. C.,
 course at Macdonald College. Since
 some of these girls have had no oppor-
 tunity of meeting the Seniors at R.
 V. C., a tea of this kind will give them
 an opportunity to do so.

At the close of the meeting, Miss
 Dyke reminded the class that the
 money promised for the Student Re-
 lief Campaign was to be in this week.

THE COLLEGE BOY

What wild and hazy conceptions
 the world at large has of the college
 boy! Giants of finance and industry,
 educated by hard experience alone
 hold him as a scatter brain egotist
 who, thinks backwards and believes
 he can toss the universe about at will.
 Righteous people believe him given
 to vices and atheistic tendencies. Fac-
 tory workers see him, as a fashion
 plate, spotted with mystic pins, and
 point to the arrow collar boy as a
 finished college product.

The younger generations worship
 him as a hero, the final authority
 on drop-kicks, girls, and the art of
 spending money freely. To professors
 he is an amusing creature, dumb, er-
 ratic, and often annoying with a
 necessary factor in their daily lives.

After all, he is made of mortal
 stuff. He doesn't grow horns or
 sprout wings. He is overly suscep-
 tible to the ups and downs of life,
 now poking his head through the
 clouds, now grovelling on the ground.
 When you come to know him he is
 perfectly harmless and congenial, and
 is marked by at least one consistent
 trait—ambition. Please give him a
 chance.

Tar Heel.

Plunk says he's so hard up that he
 can't even walk down the street with
 his hands in his pockets for fear they
 will pinch him for carrying concealed
 weapons.

—Western U. Gazette.

Prof: "Do you think that I am talk-
 ing to hear myself?"
 Student: "Well, you are the only one
 listening."

Hear Bob Burland at the Ca-
 feteria to-day, 4.45.

LOST & FOUND

PIN.
 Fraternity Pin. Finder please leave
 with Arts Janitor.

LOST

Gold fountain pen with initials R.G.
 between the Arts Building and R. V.
 C. Finder please leave with the Por-
 ter at the Arts Building or at R.V.C.

LOST

Leather-bound note book containing
 Commerce notes. Lost just before
 Christmas in Arts Building or gymna-
 sium. Finder please leave with Jani-
 tor, Arts Building, or Patton, Com-
 merce '23. Thanks.

LOST

A Brown Tom Wye sweater, just be-
 fore the Christmas vacation, in the
 downstairs locker room of the McGill
 Union. Finder please return to
 Strathcona Hall.

EXTENSION COURSES
IN ARCHITECTURE

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Century and its effect on our houses.
 The modern plan. The national re-
 vival. The English and American
 House of today.—Mr. Trauquair.

The course is open to the public,
 including ladies. The fee for the lec-
 tures is \$5.00. This should be paid
 to the Bursar of the University before
 Jan. 28.

MY STAINED GLASS WINDOW

My Stained-glass Window Thou
 With vari-colored glass
 Thru which I see society
 And Life beneath me pass,
 The Gems, the Gold, the Brass!

Set in my sanctuary,
 The Temple of my Mind,
 Of amber hue, and old rose too,
 And pale sky-blue. You'll find
 Mauve—the tender kind.

Let my Lady-fair encourage me
 And the panorama flies
 Thru rosy red. I see ahead
 The future with bright eyes.
 The world before me lies!

Let her but smile my Midas Queen
 And Life takes in a shade
 Of molten gold. Just as of old
 The King his whole world made
 A golden, gay parade.

And with her frown I see thru blue,
 Things lifeless are and sad.
 Gold turns to dross when she is cross
 And nothing's to be had
 That makes the heart feel glad.

With her caress all things are mauve,
 Her color fills my brain;
 And I am thrilled—with rapture filled!
 Thought of all else is slain
 The world is mine again!

My mind is caged by stained pane.
 One sees but thru a glass—
 Life's all a dream and it would seem
 That all that's gold or brass
 Depends upon the glass.

My Stained-glass Window Thou!
 Thru thee my life goes by!



BASKETEERS LOST GAME TO M.A.A.A.

Intermediate B Team Beaten
Last Night
POOR SHOOTING

M.A.A.A. Intermediates Took
City League Game 14-11

Playing the M. A. A. A. Intermediates in the gymnasium of the Peel St. Club House before a small group of spectators the McGill Intermediate B Basketball team was beaten last night by a score of 14-11. Though the score was close, neither team showed either combination play or individual brilliancy.

Due to the long and inaccurate passing, play saw-sawed back and forth from one end to the other. Forwards and centres of both teams lost many opportunities to score. Eight times McGill was given free shots but on only one occasion was the opportunity made to count. The M. A. A. A. forwards though they were also somewhat inaccurate managed to find the basket oftener than the McGill men did.

First Period

McGill opened the game with a rush taking the ball down into M. A. A.'s end of the floor. But wild passing and long shooting failed to gain goals. McGill seemed to be having the best of play when Parke of M. A. A. made the first basket of the game with a clever shot. Bruker nearly scored again for M. A. A. when he got in close to the basket. But the McGill defence closed in about him and he missed his shot. The McGill forwards, Landry and Ferguson still persisted in trying shots from the centre. Roberts now replaced Ferguson. On a personal foul by Parke, Landry was given two free shots. He failed to get them but after the second try Roberts got ball and scored. Butler followed this with another goal for McGill. McLean replaced Tinkess. The M. A. A. men had several opportunities to score but they missed them.

Landry was given another free shot this time through a personal foul by Mackenzie. But again Landry failed to make it count. Then Parke catching the rebound of his own shot tied the score with a shot from underneath. Hartney followed this with another goal which put M. A. A. in lead.

WRESTLERS IN NEW QUARTERS

Intercollegiate Meet to be
Held Here Next Month

The Wrestling Club is quickly making itself at home in its new quarters in Strathcona Hall. Practices are held there Monday and Wednesday at 5.15 and on Saturdays at 2.30 p.m. Showers and lockers are being installed in the north-east corner of the concert hall, and two new mats have been secured so that there are now five upon which the men can practice.

Coach Smith stated that, although most of the men who are expected to make the team are turning out regularly, there is not enough opposition for them and he hopes that some new material will show up at the regular practices. He also said that there are still places open for men of the 112 and 118 pound classes. The University eliminations are coming off the first week in February, so that those aspiring to fill these vacancies are asked to present themselves without delay.

The coach urged that the student body should make all efforts to attend the assault-at-arms which is to be held here on the 15th and 16th of next month.

When the whistle blew time the score was 6-4 in favour of M. A. A. A.

Second Period

When McGill came back on the floor after the 10 minute rest they were still shooting from the centre of the floor and consequently missing the shots. Butler missed a free shot which was given him for a personal foul. Parke catching a pass dribbled the ball in beneath McGill's basket and scored. Roberts (McGill), replaced Ferguson. The first of McGill's long shots which was successful was scored by Landry. This was a beautiful running shot made from the centre of the floor. M. A. A. was now trying desperately to increase the narrow lead, but was unsuccessful.

Tinkess, however, made a goal tying the score. McGill was given another free shot and again failed to make it. A two minute rest interval was given. When play was resumed Butler made the only successful free shot that McGill got. This put McGill into the lead the score being 10-9. There was much excitement as both McGill and M. A. A. strove to score. But M. A. A. again went into lead as Parke made his fourth basket. Landry was given a free shot for a personal foul by Mac-

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MERMEN GET READY FOR COMING MEET

Entry List Open for Interfa-
culty Races

AT K. OF C. TANK
Water-polo Team Also Pre-
pares for Clash With
Toronto

The members of the swimming club held a practice yesterday in the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street in preparation for the coming Interfaculty and Intercollegiate Meets. Many of the men who have represented McGill in past years on the water-polo and swimming teams, as well as a large number of new men, were out.

The Interfaculty swimming meet is scheduled for Feb. 1st. The managers of the Swimming Club want entries from men of all faculties. They have decided to bar Vernot, Ross, Clarholm, and Bourne from this meet in order that inexperienced men will not be outclassed by veterans. Following is the list of events:

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

1. Relay Race (4 men from each faculty each to go 50 yards).
2. Fancy Diving.
3. 50 yds. Free Style.
4. 100 yds. Breast Stroke.
5. 50 yds. Back Stroke.
6. 100 yds. Free Style.
7. Long Plunge.
8. 200 yds. Free Style.

From the winners in the Interfaculty Meet, and Ross, Vernot, Clarholm, Bourne, the Intercollegiate team of ten men will be chosen. This meet is to be on February 15th and 16th.

At the practice yesterday several good times were made which give ground for the hopeful expectations of what is going to happen against Toronto Ross and Bourne were both swimming nicely and in them Coach Vernot has two good men for the hundred yards. Findley was doing the hundred yards breast-stroke in fast time, while at the fifty yard distance Bethel, in the back-stroke, and Clarholm in free-style, were at the top of their form. Hughes, Major, and McLean all showed style in the diving. McLean's swan-dive being particularly good.

The Water-Polo team will start practicing at the beginning of next week. The team has the Dominion Championship, which it won at the end of last year, and now is out to get the Intercollegiate.

DENTS BEAT ARTS IN BASKETBALL

Last Game Before Exams.
Score, 9-6

The first year Dents made a bid for second place in the freshman section of the Interclass basketball league by defeating Arts, 9-7 yesterday. The game was keenly and closely contested, there being no personal fouls awarded. Unfortunately, the teams were late in arriving, the Arts last man showed up after the half hour so the game was late in starting.

Arts rushed the play at first but when they could not score, the Dents braced up and the game waxed fast. The teams handled the ball rather loosely but worked hard. After about five minutes play, the Dental youths threw the first basket. For a while the Dents held the play, but unfortunately they made a technical foul, which the Arts man missed. This evened the play, and then one of the Arts sharpshooters picked off a pretty shot and tied the score. However, over eagerness on the part of the Arts men gave the Dents a free throw and this time the score keeper had to register and from then on the score remained in favour of the Dentists. The teams showed weakness in their shooting. The period ended with the score 3-2, for the Dents.

Dents opened the second period by scoring a basket. Arts spurted, and on a nice combination play scored their second basket of the game. Herman made the game safe for the Dents by scoring a very pretty basket after a lone rush. Then Walker, spare centre for the winners, evaded Swartz, the Arts super-defence man, and got an easy basket.

The game was growing very fast and the Arts men made a last effort, scoring a basket which proved to be the last of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

DENTISTRY		ARTS	
Forwards		Forwards	
Volzard		Silverstov	
Goldman		Roy	
Herman		Crawford	
Defence		Defence	
Thompson		Jenkins	
Scherzer		Swartz	
Spares		Spares	
Berwick			
Dace			

"Can you dance?"

"No. But I can hold them while they dance."

Swimming practice is held at the K. of C. tank on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5.15 and at the Rubinstein tank on Fridays at the same hour.

HOLLOW AGAIN SCENE OF R.V.C. HOCKEY GAMES

Schedule of Montreal Ladies
Amateur League

CLASS MATCHES

Team Will Not Enter Inter-
collegiate Meet This Year

Another workout of the R.V.C. hockey players was to be seen late yesterday afternoon on the rink in the Hollow. In spite of the fact that only half a dozen or so were present, Mr. Shoughnessy gave the squad a good drilling in fast skating and shooting laying great stress in the necessity to "go after the rebound."

Most of the players who were out yesterday are well known in college circles being in third and fourth years. The absence of first and second year was no doubt due to the impending examinations. Miss Carol Robertson, who was on the third year championship team last year, showed very good form in her skating, and judging by the several pucks she neatly lifted into the nets, is developing into a good shot. Along with Miss Robertson were Miss Rhoda Grant, the Hockey Manager, and Miss Batslow who is taking the place of Miss Lorna Kerr, who graduated last year as goalkeeper. Miss Frances Stocking of Second Year, was also to be seen, whom it will be remembered was a prominent member of last year's college team. According to reports there is a good deal of fine material in the First Year to be worked up so it is hoped that the next practices will help the management to discover hidden talent to assist them in the choosing of a team. The schedule of the Montreal Ladies Amateur Hockey League, to which the R.V.C. belongs has just been drawn up and is as follows: (1) R.V.C. vs. Macdonald College on Monday, January 25th, at Macdonald College; (2) R.V.C. vs. M.A.A.A. on Monday, February 11th, at M.A.A.A.A.; (3) R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E. on Saturday, February 23rd, at McGill; (4) R.V.C. vs. Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, February 26th at McGill.

Before the college team competes in this League, inter-class games will be played off among the different years at R.V.C. This gives a fine opportunity for all those interested

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS TO PLAY ST. ANNES

City League Fixture at Vic-
toria Rink To-night

Tonight at Victoria Rink, the McGill Senior Hockey squad will line up against the speedy St. Anne's sextette in a City League fixture.

Last week the college puck-chasers succeeded in defeating St. Lamberts by a decisive score and with this win chalked up to their credit, are going on the ice determined to make it another victory.

Coach Shoughnessy contends that St. Anne's is the team to beat and he is sending in a strong team to try and turn the trick.

Tonight will see the same team lined up as that which will play against "Varsity" next Saturday night, with the exception of "Slim" Morris, the stellar goalie. Cameron will probably be seen in the nets in his place tonight.

Dempsey and McMahon make a stalwart defense, while "Matty" Dineen, McGerrigle and McNaughton will work together on the forward line. Bell, Glennie and O'Donnell are a trio of snappy substitutes and can be depended on to step into the game at any time and give a good account of themselves.

St. Anne's is a mighty strong team and the Red and White players will have their work cut out to finish on the long end of the score, but they are out to win and an excellent game promises to be forthcoming.

The admission price to the Victoria Rink on Drummond St. is fifty-five cents for the two games, the first of which starts at eight o'clock.

Jack and Jill went up the hill To get a bottle of fizzer. Jill came down and told the town That Jack had tried to kizzer.

The Cafeteria will be official-
ly opened to-day.

In hockey both as spectators and players to witness and take part in stirring and fighting games, by way of preparation before the college team goes into action.

At a recent meeting of the R.V.C. A.A., it was definitely decided that a team would not be sent to the Intercollegiate Hockey Meet which will be held in Toronto this year. College hockey will be developed, inter-year and city league matches being engaged in until such a time as it is considered that this branch of sport has reached the standard of intercollegiate athletics.

Now this is secret! Not a peep But George Bond (fair and so on) on passing the palmolive ad, "Keep that School Girl Complexion," absent-mindedly brushes his collar. Funny.

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Q-U-I-P-S

EDITED BY THE DAILY DRAGON

The annual and foremost sporting event of the season is scheduled for next week—Students vs. Profs. Dope experts foretell that the result will be the same as in the past. But in the meantime both aggregations, with a few individual exceptions, are hard at work training and in consequence the Daily Dragon is experiencing a certain amount of difficulty in turning out the weekly agony into the cold and cruel, cruel world. The climax was reached shortly before midnight, when it was necessary to issue a call for volunteers to write a composite ode, dedicated to Examinations. The following, a veritable tour de force, is the magnificent achievement of five men. The sheriff and high mogul of the burch will read the riot act on the steps of the Arts Building at noon. Firing will commence shortly after. Behold and utter now your complaints or forever hold your peace.

Rise up, oh friends, the hour is late
And yet the Daily is not filled.
Come let us chant the great god Fate
To tell what luck the bones have spilled.

Exams next week in Montreal,
Forecasting doom of freshman foot.
Have driven me to alcohol—
I'm sure to get the old prof's hoof.

The soph, as his name indicates,
Thinks he knows quite as much as
those

Who wear the gown and find mis-
takes
And give said soph, beaucoup d'os.

The Junior, brainy man, cares not.
He fusses, dances, through the night.
Why gives he to exams no thought?
Because he has not one to write.

The Dragon flees his covert lair
And leaves his cabbies in the air—
The rag, the bone, the hunk of hair.
We hope he never breathes fresh air.

Critical note, submitted by the Dil-
tante—After a severe perusal of this
atrocity, it is to be noted that this is
written strictly to the rules laid down
by the ancient Greek. Areopagitica, on
his learned thesis—Composite Verse.
Its Measures: And Metres. The neg-
lect of the Senior is explained by the
fact that this class of individual is
not interested in the mid-session ex-
aminations and consequently does not
deserve recognition. The tilting, til-
ting, tilting style of the final spasm is
unique and is very beautiful. It was
written by a freelance in utter disre-
gard of the rules uttered by the Dragon,
showing quite a Platonic attitude.
The names of the co-authors have not
been disclosed.

is the R. V. C. Med. who thought she
was talking to the Editor of the In-
dianapolis Star? How long did it take
to dictate "her" notes of the con-
vention address?

three letters and a telegram all from
Chicago, upon registering at the hotel
at Indianapolis?

Did she cause him to alter his jour-
ney home? Or what was the reason
of his return to McGill five days late?

is the co-ed who took five McGill stu-
dents to supper New Year's Eve? Was
she practising for Leap Year?

is the Newfoundland who met Miss
Texas at the Anglican supper at In-
dianapolis? Did he have any com-
petition from his psychologist friend?
Who paid for supper?

is the resident of Strathcona Hall who
while waiting for the Montreal train
at Toronto took a co-ed to visit his
grandmother? How old was she?

is the freshman looking in a jewelry
store window at Indianapolis on (New
Year's Day) exclaimed "Gee that's a
great diamond ring?"

who is the freshest who answered
"yes, I'd love to have it?"

BASKETEERS LOSE GAME
TO M. A. A. A.

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kenzie but missed the shot. McGill
got another opportunity to score when
Tinkess was given a free shot. But
Tinkess also missed his shot. Parke
scored for M. A. A. Roberts then
made points for McGill. The score
was now 14-11 for M. A. A. Tinkess
and Roberts each tried long shots
which failed to find the basket. Time
was called with the score—McGill 11—
M. A. A. 14.

Parke of the M. A. A. was by far
the most outstanding player on the
floor.

The line-up and the officials were as
follows:

WHO
was the delegation cheer leader who
paid \$2.00 to bring a brunette from
New Orleans to the McGill Dance at
Indianapolis?

WHY
did he only get one dance?

WHO
was the smallest delegate at the con-
vention who started his harrier run-
ning down one of the corridors of the
hotel?

AND
whom did he shock when he arrived in
his pyjamas?

WHO
was the red haired delegate from the
Diocesan College who received a letter
the second day after arrival at Indian-
apolis and should we "Jolly" him about
Romeo and Juliette?

WHO
is the R. V. C. "Belle" whose notes
on the convention were so voluminous
that she merited the title of official
"Scriber" to the Delegation?

WHO
is the "Methodical" little chap who
raised a moustache on the Indianapolis
trip? Is that why a friend said "great
Scott!"

WHO
was the "Winning" Sophomore talloress
on the Indianapolis train? Whose
trousers did she mend?

WHO
was the fair-haired Commerce em-
bracing the steps of the Arts Building
not so long ago, and how many ran
to the rescue?

WHO
is the Arts sophomore who thinks
twice a week he is in a theatre

AND
does he think the physics prof per-
forms some "good tricks?"

WHY
is the song "My Darling Nellie Gray"
reviving at R. V. C.?

AND
is Sherbrooke fascinating at New
Year's?

WHAT
excuse is an R. V. C. sophette giving
for sitting on the floor at dinner?

AND
are the shoes to blame?

WHO
is the R. V. C. Junior who eclipses
all reflections in the gymnasium mir-
rors?

AND
who plays "peek-a-boo?"

WHO
is the Commerce Junior whose curios-
ity proved disastrous the other day?

AND
the handkerchief as fascinating as
first appeared?

AND
who was the Commerce Senior who was
a fellow sufferer?

WHO
is the red-haired Science Junior who
is looking so woebegone the last few
days?

AND
has the New York sailing list affected
his appetite?

WHY
will he not attend any more of the Mc-
Gill dances this year?

WHO
is the sedate gentleman of first year
Commerce who returned to Montreal
early Sunday evening, but no one at
his lodging heard of him till mid-night?

AND
where did he go?

WHO
is the famous deer hunter of Arts '26
and how did he come to mistake a
rabbit for a deer?

M. A. A. A.

Forward
Parke Landry
Mackenzie Furgeson
Centre
Hartney Tinkess
Defence
Bruker Butler
Smalle Granik
Spare
Kearns Roberts
McLenn
Referee—Toole.
Timer—Shaw.
Scorers—Heaney and Bruker

No Tagging.
At a recent meeting of the Students'
Council of the University of Alberta
tagging was prohibited in the Arts
Building of that university.

BASKETBALL GAME
VS. TORONTO TEAMFirst Intercollegiate Fixture
at M.A.A.A.

Saturday afternoon will see the open-
ing game of the Intercollegiate Basket-
ball schedule, when McGill will play
Toronto at M. A. A. A. gymnasium.
McGill is out to win and Coach Van
Wagner has every confidence in their
ability to do so.

The McGill team is in splendid shape
after the vacation tour to the United
States and is eagerly looking forward
to Saturday's game. While the Ameri-
can trip was not the most successful
from the point of view of the score
board, the benefits derived were num-
erous. The men have shown a marked
improvement; they are playing with
more assurance and their teamwork is
splendid. The Americans play possi-
bly a more highly developed brand of
basketball than is usually seen in this
country; at least they use a greater
variety of plays. The games played
against these teams have influenced
the McGill team to a certain extent,
and this influence is bound to be ad-
vantageous.

The Toronto team this year is a
more or less unknown quantity, most
of the players being new comers to the
senior ranks. It is understood that
they have some excellent material, but
the men will lack the advantage gained
by long experience playing together.
The men have not played together in
previous years, and this season only
one outside game has been played; in
this they were defeated by Buffalo.
However, the men have been training
strenuously and are certain to put up
a stiff battle.

McGill will have three men of last
year's team on the line-up Saturday.
Unfortunately the captain, Errol Am-
aren, will be unable to go on the floor
on account of an injury received to his
ankle at West Point. It has not yet
been decided who will take his place
but there are three or four very able
men to choose from.

The final practice before the game
will be held this afternoon at the M.
A. A. A. Particular attention has
been paid to shooting at the practices
this week, as the men are not as ac-
curate in this department of play, as
one would wish. Of course the new
ruling, which requires every man to
shoot his own fouls, makes it necessary
for every man to be specially trained
in taking free shots. However, the
benefits of this ruling will be readily
appreciated; for as the shooting im-
proves, the game will get faster; and
a much better game from the specta-
tor's point of view will result.

The tickets are now on sale at the
Union. Special rates are available to
students until 12 noon Saturday.

Pricing are as follows:
To General public: Reserved \$0.75,
Rush: \$0.55.
To students: Reserved \$0.55, Rush
\$0.35.

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SOLVED THEBaffling Mystery That Has
Troubled

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Days

To William Gentleman, janitor of
the Arts Building goes a prize of a
copy of last year's pink issue of the
"Daily" for having unravelled the
mystery that has shrouded the Arts
Building for the last few days and
for the solution of which the
"Daily" yesterday offered the valu-
able prize.

Mr. Gentleman, although not a
member of any of the local detective
agencies, has gained for himself
through his much appreciated effort,
a reputation that will be difficult of
equalling. Using the method of Sher-
lock Holmes, that of theorization and
elimination of the impossible, the
janitor arrived at the correct solution
of the mystery only after some hours
of very arduous mental effort, dur-
ing which his wife was forced to
serve him with no less than four cups
of tea. In each of these cups of tea
there were no less than four pieces
of sugar. This may seem 'for the
moment and irrelevant fact, but its
importance will be noticed later, per-
haps in one of next year's editions.

It appears that the amateur de-
tective was standing dutifully on
guard at the foot of that impressive
staircase which leads to room 105, to
see that none except those provided
with the necessary billet of entrance
gained admission to the extension
course in the zoology of the inverte-
brates which is now being given.
Suddenly he heard the sounds that
have disturbed the students for the
past few days. At first he thought
that one of the invertebrates had
broken loose, but on second thoughts
he decided that this was impossible.

The Weather Forecast



MIDNIGHT SQUALLS WITH TEMPERATURE UP

FOUR ADDRESSES DELIVERED
ON INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTIONMilley, Draper, Whitmore and Norman Spoke at Union Last
Night to Theological Undergrad.—Banquet Sched-
uled for Feb. 13th. in Union Ball Room.

Four good addresses were given
last night before the Theological
Undergraduate Society by their repre-
sentatives at the Student Volunteer
Convention recently held at Indian-
apolis. "War," "Missions," "Indus-
trialism," "The Message of Canon
Woods" were the four subjects dis-
cussed by Scott Milley, William
Draper, Cecil Whitmore and Fred
Norman respectively. The meeting,
which was well attended, was the
first to be held since the Christmas
recess and showed that the Theolog-
ical Undergrad is well on its way to be-
coming an integral part of the life
of the four Theological Colleges af-
filiated with McGill.

In speaking of the subject of
"War" Scott Milley of the Wesleyan
College, explained that each day of
the convention a period was set aside
for various discussions. Fifty or more
discussion groups talked on one or
other of a number of subjects.

"In my discussion group, every one
seemed to consider war a calamity
but some could not see how it could
be eliminated," said Milley.

"They thought that in some cases
war was inevitable. That there were
times when it was necessary to fight.
Two people however expressed
themselves as emphatically opposed
to war and would take no part direct-
ly or indirectly in any war. One of
these was an Armenian, the other a
post-graduate student of an American
college.

"Of all those who took part in the
discussion few mentioned the fact
that war was anti-Christian and
only one or two men thought that
the application of the principles of
Jesus to Society would eliminate it.
Few seemed to think that the war
was an expression of belief in force
as a means of settling disputes and

since these creatures were always
kept in the cupboard.

Nothing happened for the next few
minutes, except that about two people
tried to gain admission to this lec-
ture when their tickets clearly called
for lectures in higher mathematics
only. These were ejected. The
sounds started again, there was no
mistaking them. Distinct, keen se-
vere, acute and about thirteen other
adjectives are necessary correctly to
describe the noises which issued as
if from nowhere. At other times,
the sounds seemed to resemble the
sound of the word pain, that peculiar
wanted the sound to sound painful.
But the sounds kept up their danger
sounding sound.

Lighting a match to his courage so
as to encourage the spark and then
throwing a small amount of water
upon it so that it burned not too
brightly the janitor, quietly but with
a determined air walked up the stair-
case determined to make himself the
possessor of the coveted copy of last
year's pink issue of the "Daily." He
went up one stair at a time for the
first few minutes and then gaining
courage, and thinking of the pres-
tige that would be his he went up
two stairs at a time.

At last he came to the spot where
the sounds came from. Going nearer
he made them out distinctly; "malin
abedde theah." "Good Lord, there
is a man in there swearing, or is he
dying," cried the excited investigator.
The sounds again, "Arma virumque
cano, Troiae." "This man must be
sick unto death," he exclaimed. But
no, he had heard these sounds some-
where before or sounds something like
them anyway. They came from room
five at ten o'clock every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. They were
foreign. The man who muttered them
was a professor studying the mystery
had been solved.

ly on religious life, and that religious
life must be Christian.

"Canon Woods came from Cam-
bridge for the sole purpose of address-
ing the students at the Student
Volunteer Convention," said Fred
Norman of the Diocesan College.

"Canon Woods gave four addresses.
The first was: "What do we believe
about God?" in which he emphasized
the idea that any revelation of God
that is adequate must be made in a
personal way, he contended has been
made by Jesus Christ.

"The second address was on the
question: "What do we believe about
sin and the Cross?" In which he
said that the Cross showed God's at-
titude towards the sin and the world
of suffering.

"The third address was on the
question "What do we believe about
the kingdom of God?" The Kingdom
is a new order of things and has
to do with every phase of human ac-
tivity. There is too much depart-
mentalism in our religion.

The fourth address was on the
question "What are the sources of
Power?" Christianity is a religion
of power. Today we have much ac-
tivity coupled with a great deal of
moral and spiritual impotence. Jesus
was the first to utilize the power and
interminable resources of God."

The tickets for the Theological Un-
dergrad, Banquet to be held in the
Union on the evening of February 13,
will be placed on sale within a few
days and will be at the disposal of
students and members of the faculty
alike. The charge for each plate will
be \$1.25.

Before adjourning, refreshments
were served in the Grill Room by the
Union Cafeteria.

One of the Pacifist meetings held
during the Convention week at In-
dianapolis was described as follows:

"Defying the instructions of con-
vention officials against the holding meet-
ings not provided for in the regular
convention schedule, a group of Stu-
dent Volunteer delegates met at Short-
ridge high school to discuss pacifism.
The action followed specific denial of

permission to announce the meeting at
the convention proper.

Included in the 400 or more student
delegates who gathered the Shortridge
meeting there were a number of for-
eign delegates. Hindoo followers of
Ghandi, "the apostle of the non-resis-
tance doctrine," took an active part
in the meeting, as did a number of
Chinese delegates.

After many speeches, revealing a
variety of views on pacifism and the
extent to which the anti-war policy
should be carried, an expression of
sentiment was adopted by a close
vote.

The pledge against war read thus:
"Believing the Jesus Christ was
right in his teaching of nonresistance,
we, the students of America, pledge
ourselves not to aid directly or indi-
rectly in the prosecution of war after
Nov. 11, 1924," the expression read.

A number of those present at the
meeting opposed the expression and a
few declared opposition to pacifism as
a national principle, defending the Re-
serve Officers' Training Camps in Amer-
ican colleges, which were vigorously
condemned by leaders of the pacifism
movement as breeding places for mili-
tarism. About ninety students voted
for the expression and eighty-five op-
posed the wording of the phrase. Two
hundred or more refrained from voting.

Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of the
convention said the officers of the Vol-
unteer movement opposed the meet-
ing at Shortridge only because it was
not a scheduled meeting and because
only one side of the pacifism contro-
versy would be presented at it. It ap-
peared to be an attempt to organize
"nonresistance" advocates to storm the
convention later.

Mr. Robbins said that the promoters
of the meeting were denied the right
to make an announcement of their
plans on the floor of the convention,
and they were not allowed to distri-
bute cards, advertising the gathering.
Balked in that direction, the pacifist
leaders caused the cards to be distri-
buted in downtown hotels and restau-
rants, hoping in that way to reach a
number of students."

Bob Burland's Orchestra Plays
at the Cafeteria To-day.

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Jan. 10th
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